## The Memphis Appeal.

## A TERRISCE ENGINE OF DESTRUC The Ericsion Buttery to be Completed by the 15th of Junuary.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. The construction of the Ericsson battery fur nishes a characteristic instance of American energy and dispatch. The contract for the work was signed on the 5th of October last; the work itself was commenced on the 20th of the same month; and there is now no doubt that the battery will be finished on or before the 15th of Jan uary, 1862, within the specified period. About 1000 skillful mechanics are employed on various portions of the structure and its equipments, and the labor is pushed both night and day. The central part of the hull and deck is nearly completed, at the Continental iron works, Greenpoint. The principal engines and bollers and acrews are in an advanced state, at the Delamater iron works, foot of Thirteenth stre t, N. R. The Novelty works are rapidly giving shape to the death-dealing turret. Messrs. Clute Brothers, of Schenectady, will not be behind with the turnet engines and gua-carriages. Three large rolling mills in this city are employing all their available force in the production of iron

Captain Eriesson invests his undertaking with no mystery. The public are free to know all about the plan, the dimensions, the armament,

one hundred and seventy-four feet long, fortyone feet four inches wide, and five feet deep, with eighteen inches of the sides exposed above the water line. The sides are covered with a white will be subject to the order of Gen. W. S. Rosenoak bulwark, thirty inches thick, but receive their principal protection from an armor or relied plate iron, six inches thick. The deck is made of onk beams, ten inches thick, covered with plank eight inches thick and a one-incl iren plate. The upper vessel is flat-bottomed one lumined and twenty four feet long, thirt four feet wide, and six feet six inches deep. I contains the working machinery, the rudder and the anchor, housed away beyond reach of the chemy's shot. Upon the deck of the upper I send this by a private citizen, as I thought vessel, and the only conspicuous object on this you would prefer it to a flag of truce, and on action raking," and terrible craft, is the turret, count of the uncertainty of the means do not twenty feet in diameter, nine feet high, and composed of nine one-inch iron plates, lapped over sch other and fastened with thousands of bolts. A shell-proof roof, six inches thick, covers the tarret, which is entered through hatchways from above. The total weight of the turnel is our hundred and twenty tuns.

The armanient consists of two columbiads

(which are preferable to rifle guns at short ranges) each carrying a ball of one hundred and eighty pounds, and working through circular port holes three feet above the deck. The carriages are made of wrought iron, and move on forged iron slides. The turnet can be turned at pieasure by a spurwheel and graring driver a levet in the turret. By this contrivance the guns can be simed, almost instantly, at any main engine are forty inches in diameter, with a piston stroke of twenty two inches. Blowers for the boiler and for ventilation are worked by small separate engines. The smoke is passed off through gratings in the deck. The entire cost of the battery will be \$275,000. Guns and men to work them will be furnished by the

less than eight miles an hour. Captain Ericsson believes that this rate is easily attainable. There is another "remarkable" provision, that the bat-tery shall be tested at the shorrest ranges before the enoug's guns. The inventor is not the least alarmed at this prospective ordeal. If the nine-inch platings on the turnet (the only exposed part) do not prove strong enough, three more inch plates can be put on without materially affecting the dranght or the safety of the battery. But it is believed nine inches will be a sufficient ghickness. The best practicable thickness can only be ascermined by actual experiment. That our and a half inches (the thickness of plates on the La Gloire and Warrier) are not enough was astisfactorily proved by Captain Eriessen in experiments conducted by him many years

The test to which the hattery will be subjected. will probably actile all that is unknown about the resisting power of iron plates. Immediately upon the completion of the battery, it will be taken to a position in front of some of the ene-any's accessible batteries—the most formidable preferred-and will "pitch in " at ranges from tage to 300 wards, and as much less than that as will be necessary to silence the rebel guns. Should it not prove potent enough at the first very abort time, and the success of the battery. n the closet engagements and under the heavier tire, be placed beyond any reasonable doubt. The practical vesults of this bold and original evention will be looked for with great interest by military and schoolific men in this country

Federal Reports from Beaufort. done since Dupont gave over the work to Sherman and his land force is summed up as fol-

Port Royal harbor, and of the main land from Savannah river up to Beaufort have been care-fully made. The damages to the captured forts have been repaired, and both put in perfect condition for defense against any possible attack. Hitten Head Island, about twelve miles by seven, is wholly in military occupation, strong pickets occupying all important points, and Braddock's Point, at its extreme end, where guns were pointed to prevent the landing of our troops, is permanenly held. Intrenchment strengthen the positions and encampments of the whole of our force, not completed, but already extensive. Immense quantities of stores of every description have been landed from the ets, in the most difficult circumstances, within adequate means and only by incredible marks. The Urion Democrats made no bargain imprint of the paper:

with Ben. Wade. They don't owe Ben. Wade. THE CAMP

was, and carries them through everything. The contraband question is not less interesting cannot return for them is they are left behind—
their condition on the descrited plantations is one of ease and comfort, and every obstacle to the case and comfort the case

The following letter appears in the correspo-

nce of the New York World, written at Cen. Benham's headquarters: BEADQUARTERS 18T PROVI. BRIGADE, U. S. FORCES, At Hawkins' Farm, 5 miles Southeast of Payetteville, November 15, 1961.

Figadier-General J. B. Floyd, C. S. A. : SIR: In the skirmish which occurred yesterday etween the U. S. forces under my command and your brigade, I regret to be obliged to inform ou that Col. St. George Croghan, commanding your cavalry regiment, as he stated to me, was nortally wounded. He was shot through the ight wrist and side, and the upper portion of the adomen, the ball passing entirely t rough the ody, and lived from 21 A. M, when he was

wounded, till 25 P. M. I saw him in passing, a few minutes after he was wounded, and he recognized me, conversing recly but with pain, and shaking my hand on eaving him, he requested me to state that he died the death of a brave soldier "-as he did, n every way worthy of his galiant and noble I left him in charge of my brigade and one

guard, and on my return this morning from my camp ground, the hospital steward handed me a small blank memorandum book, in which was a history made by his request, of which I inclose you a copy. He left his address, etc., with the chaplain of the Teuth (Col. Lytle's) Ohio reginent, Rev. H. E. O. Higgins, and told me that his family were residing in Newburg, New York. I will endeavor to communicate with them as early as possible, and send each little memorial invention. The following description may conyet cannot ascertain where most of his property The lattery rests upon two vessels, an upper has gone, as the people of the house where he one and a lower one. The upper is built of iron, died would not attend to it. I have sent his remains toward Fayetteville, where they will be in erred, if we are not able to take them to Gauley. a draught of three to six inches, leaving only mough I will, if possible, place the body there in

And now, having for the third time the oppor tunity of extending couriesies somewhat of this character to your officers—at first, in returning and has a wedge-shaped stem and stern. The sword, effects, and body of General Garnet at lower vessel, which is entirely submerged, is Carrick's ford—I trust your efficers will appre-

The Quarters Selected for Mason and Sli-dell in Boston. The New York Heraid's Boston correspondent

The quarters selected for the use of the rebel oom is a few doors from Col. Dimmick's headquarters, in the same row, or rather under the same root. The building is of beautiful New Hampshire granite, the root forming the treplain of the work. It has but one story above ground, point of the horizon. The cylinders for the which is divided into several fine and airy apart-main engine are forty inches in diameter, with a ments. The basement contains all the necessaries for culinary operations, with quarters for servants, etc. The largest rooms are about sixpillows of the same material, and heavy army lankets, make up the furniture of the room To say the least, the quarters are much better hey done ye. As to living, they can must with their friends at the rate of one dollar per liom, having all the staple comforts of the man If they are given to the use of the weed, they

an indulge that taste, for smoking is allowed. at liquers are prohibited. In fact, almost everying but liberty is granted to them. Owing to the decision of the government in clation to the usage of political priseners, I think hat some of these enjoyments will be curtailed

others are treated better than they have been. The Pirate Smith and Col. Corcoran. The Philadelphia Ledger says:

William Smith, who was convicted of piracy the last term of the United States Circuit ourt, occupies a cell along with his companion Rockford, on the second corridor in the untried Approved, Dec. 3, 1e61. Ispartment, and is in all respects treated as the her prisoners in the same department. His ell, like the others, is furnished wit a bed and bedstead, table and stools, and is well lighted zolal-about which no apprehension need be and ventilated. He is allowed to see any of his felt—the additional plates can be attached in a friends, and can receive any articles from them but such as the rules of the prison prohibit, and as to his fare, the government provides ample for hat, the amounts allowed for the subsistence of each United States prisoner being forty-three on Monday morning a cabinet council was called cents per day. If Col. Corcoran, who, according to the acting Secretary of War of the Conpropriated to convict felons, and to be treated in all respects as if such convict, and to be held for execution in the same manufacture and to be held for the convict. The New York Tribune's correspondence from execution in the same manner as Smith, the pi- on Monday night, Mr. Seward secured an inte-Beaufort is to December 3d, and what has been rate, now in Moyamensing, under conviction, polation of his ideas in the President's message, only receives half as good treatment as Smith is now receiving, he will have no cause to com- Arranged in this way it was sent into Congress nan and his land force is summed up as fol-plain. Until sentence is passed, prisoners are on Tuesday.

Reconnoissances of all the islands this side of the univied si the untried side of the prison until the judgment of the court is pronounced. Smith has not been The trials of the other prisoners have been postponed until the next term of the circuit court, and it is not likely that he will be sentenced be-

> An Abolitionist Repudiated. The Union Democrat, published at Dayton

Ohio, a paper which warmly advocated the Union movement at the last election, flying the Todd ticket at the head of its columns, says, in discussing the Union State Senator question; The Cincinnati Enquirer is right in its re-

the expedition and the whole war. Facts are gives out, to s the German Frement element for himself, in the coming Presidential election, the space of materials those which are most important. I can only repent, to-day, a few of the Description of the Cabiner. The end of particular states of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, the come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of anterneuts, which come to me from the best of the way is a best of the Cabiner. The presence in the common transmitted and sixty-three feets above point in some to conservative members of the Cabiner. The line has been surveyed through, and its not to be outloaded dopors. In the price of paper, The editor says:

The line has been surveyed through, and its some than make store that there are not more than three lumined and sixty-three feets above point is own rorsponalistilly, or desired the removal, to high came that the expension of the presidency and will not be neveral neutrons. The line has been surveyed will be heavy. Man the light of the common will not be mere producing a paper and material, we find it necessary to make a slight advances on our price. We will be obtained the variety of members and produced in the cities of the control militoned and sixty-three feets above point is own rorsponalisting or denies. The surface is the cities of the control militoned and sixty-three feets above an universal, and their readiness to work its shown in every way. The people of Gen. Shorman, or wholes of the Cabiner, the control militon short. The line has been surveyed the removal manned and sixty-three feets above point in the price o

A Letter from Gen. Benham to Gen. Floyd.
Relating to the Death of the Rebei Col.
Croghan.

Gen. Sterling Price.—His Military Cureer AFFAIRS IN AND ABOUT WASH.

INGTON.

We take the following notice of Gen. Price WASHINGTON. December 10.—It is rumored. rem the Richmond correspondence of the New

I presume the history of this distinguished officer is familiar to you. It ought to be familiar bursing loyal masters. the people of the Confederate States. It The World's dispatch says the smallpox is get would show that in this age, as well as in former ages, circumstances develop genus, and that the general in allowing cases of this disease to be in pressure of events is enough to stimulate the the same hospital with other patients.

The Herald's dispatch says that a negro from son latent and unsuspected. Gen Price's cam-sign in Mexico was decidedly one of the most diliant episodes of the war. His conquest of which a panic second them, consequent upon a which a panic second them, consequent upon a New Mexico with a slender force of volunteers: rumor that the Federals were matching on the bis fertility of resource and extraordinary energy and enterprise, displayed in suppressing the subsequent rebellion, and in his remarkable winter wick Williams, commander of the British forces spaign against the insurgent Indians, deserve in Canada, now numbering about 10,000 men ntleman, who has, of late years, become well-nown in this country as a distinguished leader J. V. Fowler, the New York post office de other surgeon, with hospital attendants and a of the Mexican leaders. The same characteristration faulter, is carrying on the tobacco manufactory quard, and on my return this morning from my ties have marked Gen Price's recent campaign at Tepic, Mexico. He is said to be making a Missouri: the same originality of conception, mergy of action, readiness of invention, and adactly of enterprise. The attack upon Lexington, which, after its successful fluale, was adactled to be one of the most brilliant affairs of whose staff the latter are. It was a noteworthy

After the capture of Mulligan and his forces. Price intended to attack Fremont before he could concentrate his array, but was prevented by a lack of ammunition from executing his design. When Lexington surrendered he had but 2000 porcession caps in his whole command. He sent to Gen. Hardee, and I believe to Gen. McCulloch, for a supply of those to dispensable articles, but, fer some reason, satisfactory perhaps to those efficure, they were not sent. People here cannot help expressing the conviction that had Price been zealously and efficiently seconded, he would, by this time, have driven the gream from Missouri, and thus secured to the Confideracy the most important of the Wessern States. therefore, the continue of the community of the strict of the means of

A Proper Indorsement

The legislature of Alabama passed the followcommissioners are precisely the same as those ing, indorsing the action of Ex-Governor Moore. Senate to morrow, ecupied by the other political prisoners. This No legislative compliment was ever more worth. ily bestowed:

Joint Resolutions in Testimous of the Al-ism and Fidelity of Andrew B. Moore. seen exigencies and unusual responsibilities; and at noon to-day all was quiet, whereas, he has provided for those exigencies. The President has declined to communicate to advanced by his boid and daring action in seiz-ing the forts, arsenals and arms within the State.

The statement that General McClelian had in-terfered with Secretary Cameron's report is false. d also by his judicious and energetic efforts to feed, clothe and arm the soldiers engaged in the that the administration is becoming disposed to defense of our rights; and whereas, he has been accept foreign mediation, with a view to comstiring in his efforts to sustain the State in the promise on the basis of separation. extraordinary circumstances which followed her ecession from the government of the United Joshun R. Giddings-Gis Foolish Conduct.

Be it resulted, with the consurrence of the Sen- day last contains the following: atil we can learn that the gallant Corcoran and

marked fidelity.

W. H. Chenshaw, Speaker of the house of Rep's. R. M. PATTON, President of the Senate. JOHN GILL SHORTER.

How Seward Modified the President's Message and the President Modified Cameron's Report.

Last Thursday Gen. Cameron completed his report and sent it to the printers without submitlog it to any one. On Sonday last it was comted, and proofs fell into the hands of Governor Seward. He became very much alarmed, and and the President's message, which had been completed Sunday night, was also brought up. perhation, and the President's matter was cut out.

change or moderate his report. He refused, and up to eleven o'clock P. M., Tuesday, it was hought to be inevitable that either Gea. Cameyon or Gov. Seward must leave the cabinet, and an entire recast be made.

The President finally settled it by going to Gen. Cameron and insisting upon his continua-his report to a statement of the past, and not die tate to Congres what they should do.

The Yankees' Camp "Kettle" at Post The northern papers say that the Yankers at Port Royal have commenced the publication of a next and enterprising little sheet, called the Camp Kettle," The following is the title and

THE CAMP KETTLE.

time in the water, and without any but the simpolities help for lifting and transporting heavy weights. Everything has been hought on the basel. Everything has been hought on the basel in the same way and lass always been a histor opened on the basel. It composes he was against compromise, and lass always been a histor opened on the basel. Everything has been hought on the basel of the Roundhead regiments of the Roundhead

PRESIDENT MAKING IN THE CARINET .- Two enjoying the July weather of the North, and candidates for the next Presidency are in the Cabinet, and "act" accordingly. Mr. Seward We are not the lucky proprietor of a thermome-

The scarcity of materials has induced a rise in

that a prominent member of Banks' staff has dis-

ppeared with important papers. It is understood by the President that the Legislature of Kentucky will abolish slavery, reim

UPRIGHT.-In money matters uprightness i rable; and we observe that Manager Tannehill, of day .... The popular Ferd, Kennett will be in to-morrow Theater, has secured the article for his treasurer h

to be recorded as the most shiring page of the history of the Mcxican war. Among the victories gained by Gen. Price in that war were the battles of Taco and Rosales; the latter fought against a greatly superior force, commanded by Don. Angel Treas, Governor of Chihanbua, a sentlement where the latter property of the Mcxican war. The commanded by Don. Angel Treas, Governor of Chihanbua, a sentlement where the latter property of the Mcxican will be brought before a court martial sentlement, who has of the wars, become well.

the whole war, was, it is understood, discour-aged here by the partisans of the cautious and A 61-pound shell was thrown yesterday from After the capture of Mulligan and his forces, of where the 1st Massachusetts regiment was drill-

elution, which passed the House, requesting the President to make an exchange, will pass the

vot the Ability, Patrion been released from Fort Warren. Washingron, December 11.—There was an Wheneas, His excellency Andrew B. Moore, alarm along the lines last night and the enemy and the public will do well to be on the look out for I can only return my sineerest, most profound thanks. Governor of the State of Alabama, during his was supposed to be approaching in force. All term of service now about to expire, has been night seven divisions of the grand army were surrounded by circumstances producing unforculated by circumstances producing unforce.

Enropean letters state that Russell writes

The Moniteni (Canada) Advertiser of Satur-

de That the present Governor of the State of Colonel Dawson, an English gentleman of Alabama, under the trying circumstances which thave befallen his administration, has so acted as to demonstrate his devotion to his country and the cause of southern independence, and has exhibited a courage and capacity adequate to the dangater, married to an efficer of one of the regemergencies surrounding him, and deserving the liments there. Mr. Gidlings, not content with southern will respond without delay. By reference to thanks of the State he has served with such prinsing a passport, did so in the most offensive the provisions of section eightenn of the militia law, on manner, telling Colonel Dawson that British sub- brazed in Gen. Carne's order, it will be seen that it jects had no right to expect favors from the gaveraged to design the different regiments are required to appoint three dominances of the United States, when they give aid three dominances of the different regiments are required to appoint clared if England wanted to fight, that she should be no delay in this matter. Those willing to fight all able-bodied men, between the ages of 18 and 45, wi might come on, the United States was ready for the cause must be armed.

Remarking on the above, the Checianati Eu-

Gildings ought to be removed from office at Goldings ought to be removed from office at terday, and a tolerable amount of business was trans-once for such rude and unbecoming conduct, acted. We have no especial feature to notice. Wheat outrageous at any time, but specially foolish was active. Not a sale of flour was reported. The New onsidering the delicate state of our foreign rela- Orleans dispatches read stated that prices of flour wer tions. When Giddings was sent to Canada, the unchanged, and the market continued shill. White cor reason given was that we should be rid of a mis-in good demand. Wheat dail. There were considerable chievous agitator, who would be harmless in a sales of bran. Rye quiet. No sales of oats. Segar b foreign mission, but would be dangerous if he remained at home. But it seems "Old Gid" is as troublesome in the former capacity as in the laster, and even more so. The Canada papers The sales registered on Change were: from which we quote adds:

It is quite evident that Mr. Giddings is insane: ome mischief:

We have Galveston papers to the 9th instant.

The Civilian of that date has the following: We are left alone in our glory! Our cotem-mary of the Nescs has sought the delightful hades of Houston, where his paper is to be published. Yielding to the apprehension of the peo-ple generally, and believing it a duty, under the circumstances, to place that portion of our ma-terial which we do not need, beyond the reach of danger, we shall send a considerable quantity to the up-country, retaining only enough to The New Oceans papers of Wednesday report of Choics and Selections...... keep our business in operation on a war basis. Notwithstanding all the street talk about evac-

Symital was come the to first mine.

Agreed quantity of finisher for due to the content of the temperature of the content of t officered regiment here has had perhaps the very hardest work to do, and still has not suffered so cordingly arrested and placed in the guard house.

The comniprespent theme of speculation and specified abundance, though thus far pretty much of a bundance, though thus far pretty much of a bundance, though thus far pretty much of a six pounds to the square inch, which is eighty or sameness. For the middle of November we are sameness.

Contracts have just been entered into for

LOCAL MATTERS. FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20

Decreasing.—There were sixty-five pa ALARM.—The alarm of fire yesterday more

RECORDER'S COURT .- At this court yester es to the amount of \$73. Seven were sent to the chair

LOST.—Yesterday evening, near the Charles-in depot bridge, an infant's white for cap. A man was m to pick it my; he will oblige the aware by, leavi-

Taylor & McEwen offer for sale one

see of the had materials. Also a large let of black LETTERS -There are letters in the APPEAL (lie, Mississippi; for L. N. Farris, and for R. T. Au-

mere "devilment," yesterskry on South street, near De-Soto, knocked down a little girl of three years old by browing at her a brickton which intlicted a seven-

re broke out out Windsester street near the bayon, in its house of Mr. Thomas Lambert. Two frame houses longing to him were turned down, and also another

this place were returned a few days a.e.. The ten were selected by let. One of them who was drawn, being a

Missouri is not done for control of Missouri, but dently given the subject much study.

The unlitary committees in both houses have the west and southwest.

dently given the subject much study.

The unlitary committees in both houses have place to go to. LOOK OUT FOR A FRAUD.-We have lying

sefore us a one dollar note of the "Farmer's and Mer- would also tender the thanks of myself and family, a An exchange has been practically going on, chant's Bank of Memphis," a concern which exploded without their efforts I would have been to-day houseless No legislative compliment was ever more worth Thirty prisoners were sent from here yesterday seven or eight years ago; it has a date, and is numbered. To Mr. Shepard, of the Planters Bank; Mr. Hutton, Mr. to Fortross Monroe, and a large number have but his no names of eashier or president attached to it. R. B. Hawley, Mr. Henry Maddox, and many others, These notes, and also notes of two dollars, and perhaps feel especially grantful, and can only hope in some wa of higher denominations, are being paid out by awindlers. Bereafter to be of some benefit to them. To one and a them. The engraving is genuine, but the note, of course,

THE SONGSTRESS-We heard very many teen fest square, with high ceilings, and lighted by two large windows. A marble mantel adorns the room, and a large grate furnishes the convenience for a good fire. The furniture of the room consists of a plain plue table, a few camp stools, the large grate furnishes and a low stools, the large grate furnishes the convenience for a good fire. The furniture of the stanks of the people of this state; and deserving the thanks of the people of this state; and whereas, the cause of southern liberty in the affairs of Mexico. He deems that it is increased by the deserving the deserving the deserving the deserving the state; and whereas, the cause of southern liberty in the affairs of Mexico. He deems that it is increased by the deserving th Lost-A pocket-book, containing sundry pri discharge from Latham's battery-for which the findhave wen for her namy hearts. We have also heard the will receive the heartfelt thanks of the undersigned riotic and benevolent institutions, spaken of in worm terms. His efforts deserve all the praise they receive arrying the Southwest Express Company's mail. both for their object and for the skill and talent evines all parts of the world, will leave New Orleans on Jun ry first. Letters can be handed in at the Southern E

ARMS FOR THE VOLUNTEERS .- We call at of the Legislature, of all the arms in his brigade for the purpose of arming the thousands of volunteers who have compliance with this order is not only a daily enjoined by of December, and continue from day to da patriotism, but also one imposed by law, and every true and sympathy to the Confederates, and finally the value of the arms that may be supported by the already in service at that post, and whose term of se getting into a furious passion, the consul de- payment of which the faith of the State is pledged. There will expire in June next, I will be pleased to cult

On 'Change-Business News.

There was a good attendance on Change yesactive demand, and prices were firmer,

Wheat-184 bushels prime, sucks included, \$1.75; beshels inferior, \$1.30; 25 bushels fair, \$1.70; 578 bush- tions on the citizens and their property about It is quite evident that Mr. Giddings is insane; ets choice, \$1.75; 128 bashels common, mixed \$1.30 at Mayfield, compelling men to take the oath recent events has been too ets choice, \$1.75; 128 bashels common, mixed \$1.30 at Mayfield, compelling men to take the oath recent events has been too ets choice, \$1.60; 101 toshels tair, \$1.65. Core-30 bash, interior, etc.—Bouring Green Courier. auch for his mind, and his friends should re- \$1.00; 101 beshels fair, \$1.65. Own-50 besh, inferior, ove him to an asylum before he does himself | 75c; 75 bush, white, 85c. Ryc-60 bush, \$1.70. Pour-129 bush, cow, \$1.10; 10 bush, white, \$1; 100 bush, mix-We have thought Gildings was insane for ed, \$1@1.25. Ours-66 bush \$1. Core Menl-66 sacks. many years, but it must be confessed there is method in his madness." It is high time that miss—20,000 second hand, 30c. Segar—12 hids Sec. the administration closed his career in Canada. 10 ands, 4bje; 9 hads, 4bje; 50 ands, 4 & 4bje; 6 and e; 23 libds, 35gc. Molasses-50 bbls, 25c.

The aggregate receipts by cultroads and steambout esterday, were; 321 sacks bran, li laurels apples, 5 neks and 3 barrels besses. 22 kegs buries, 115 sacks corn to sacks cotton seed, 161 head cattle, 121 sacks bar cy. sacks dried fruit, 5 boxes and 18 barrels eggs, 35 sacks nd 772 burrels flour, 11 bules gunnies, 37 bales hay, 935 bles, 126 head bogs, 27 time from and shed, 446 sucks Infarior Lags. ve. 191 sacks outs, 250 sacks potatoes, 250 kegs powder, I tieroes rice, 40 cuils rope, 256 head sheep, 6 hogshead tobacco, 364 sacks wheat, and 25 barrels whisty,

There is a desire to invest in cotton. S six pounds to the square then, which is usually alninety pounds per inch more than is usually allowed in running a locomotive engine. The well
is a most extraordinary one, and the owners,
though they failed to find oil, will, it is believed,
make a handsome thing out of it.

The well
sent to be made public. The blockade of Mississippi,
where they can be
sent trade of our city but, at the same time, they are
not to be made public. The blockade of Mississippi
sound interferes greatly with the trade in sugar and molasses. The receipts of those two articles continue large.

lasses. The receipts of these two articles commute large and are now, from interruption, greatly in excess of the demand. It will take some weeks to clear the accumu-lations at the several railroad depots. In the meanting, the weather continues very mild—too much so for the yield of came in this climates. Some bulls in sugar say that the crop of Louisiana will not be more than ample to sup-ply the Confederate States, including, of course, Misson and Variables.

SALE OF CITY LOTS FOR TAXES. Hiver News and Steamboat Business. The river is still falling fast. Business was quiet at VENDITIONI EXPONAS. e landing. The weather was clear and very warm. .

good trip including fourteen hundred barrels and five

undred wasks of flour. The Alonzo Child also left for

ew Orleans, ... The Kentucky went out for Columbus

.. The Vickshory leaves for Columbus to-day. . . The

azao is due this meaning, this is her regular day to

and Captala Corkery is never behind his time...

here were no acrivals yesterday .... The Gay left with To John H. Bowen, Tax Collector for the City of Memphis.

7 OU having reported to the Law Side of the Common Law and Chancery Court of the City of Memphis, as required by Law, the Town Lats and parts of Town Lots, little for the 34th corporate year, upon which they are corporate Tax for said year has not been paid; also, a supplemental list for the 18st and 18st corporation, upon which the tax has not been paid. Your report entered of Record, October 14, 1860, one of the data of

years, upon which the tax has not been paid. Your report entered of Record, Genober 14, 1861, one of the days of the October Term, 1861, of said Court, is in words and figures as follows, to wit:

I JOHN H. BOWER. Collector of the Corporate Tax of the City of Memphis for the Jith corporate year, commencing on the 1st day of July, 1800, and ending on the 36th day of July, 1801, do hereby report in the Law Side of the Common Law and Chancery Court of the City of Memphis. Termover, the following Town or City Late, and parts of Lots, alunts, lying and being within the present corporate limits of the City of Memphis abovesaid, as having been listed for Taxation by the Assessor duly app disted by the Board of Mayor and Alderman of said elt; to assess the value of real estate, etc., for the city abovesaid, for the 36th corporate year, and find the corporate Tax for each year remains due and impaid thereon, and that the re-is no personni effects belonging to the respective corporate Tax on the following described lots or parts of iots.

I also report for condemnation a list of property hereto attached and marked "Supplemental Lot," upon which the corporate Tax for the Eid corporate year beginning on the 1st day of July, 1850, and ending on the 36th does of June, 1860; and also for the Sid corporate year, beginning on the list day of July, 1850 and coding on the 38th day of June, 1850, contains due and unpaid, and that there are no personni effects belonging to the respective rightful owners of said property, upon which I can distrain sufficient to anticy the Tax on the same for the said 35d. ext, and Capt Marshall and Mr. Worsham, the clerk, will be found excellent officers by travelers who take a rip on the Yarov .... The Mary Keene is coming up with an immense load; she leaves to-morrow, The Clara Dolsen, with 1100 time of freight, is due to

	lay The popular Ferd. Kennett will be in to-morrow, and will leave for New Orleans on Monday.  The New Orleans Delta, of Wednesday, reports:	the corporate Tax for the 3 of June, 1860; and also i the 36th day of June, 1859.	unation what or property here to attached and man fall corporate year beginning on the lat day of Julie for the 32d corporate year, beginning on the remains due and unpaid, and that there are no per-	dy, 185 1st da onal ef	0, and e ev of Jul fects belo	edîn ly, 18 oogin	E TO I	the 3 of eo- he re-	ding on
13	ext. The Mouphis suckets conflicts to corry off very	rightful owners of said prop and 32d corporate years.	erty, upon which I can distrain sufficient to satisf	y the T	an out th	Ser Repo	ae for	the	and Stot
1.3	he city. The P. E. Bourard and Republic left for Mem- diss. The Bourard and Republic both had full trips of ugar and molasies. The steamer Natchez, we notice.			Value	Fax o	Collector's	Pattitor	Christo	Foral Yax, charges,
1	as already received a full trip for Vicksburg. If freight or Vicksburg continues to go forward as it has the just and current work, the trade will soon demand the same	TO WHOM LISTED.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	of Lo	on Lots	tor's E	6.4 E.0	· Face	Tax, o
1	number of packets as that of the Memphis crade and that a n great number. The R. L. Hodge was nearly loaded	1	Shire of Kirkenin in		2	3	200	5	3 1900
16	clock, the hour of her desarture her trip will be full. We understand that many of our shippers find it a hard	Allen W P (estate)	Part of fot 480, Court at, 50 by 148	STRUM	EDW 70		S 30	1-140	14 50
1	matter to make engagements to ship their goods to Vicke- lary, on account of the sencelty of puckets. Parkets hat hoverofore made New Orleans and Vicksburg their		Part of lot 13, block 42, Allen's ave. 42 by 125 Part of lot 13, block 42, Allen's ave. 84 by 125 Part of lot 13, block 42, Hernando st. 50 by 239	5:50 200	102 60	10		ő	76.00 -00.00
40		Alexander Agnes (f. w. c.) Auderson & Persons	Lot 5, block 38, St. Martin et, 33 by 219.  Lot 12, block 17, Clinton et, 22 by 100.  Lot 84, Mississippi Rove, 50 by 14e.	16.0	25 (d) 26 (d) 26 (d)	3		ě	33 est 39 to 316 00
10	the Nateber, Lafourche und b. I. Hodge, all deing a hriving business the present time,	Avery W T	Lot 185, Main et, 24 by 14	1600 1600 1500	Jet 000	-			21 00 (2)6 (k)
	The St. Leuis Republican, of the 11th, says: During the C4 hours ending at 10 o'clock a. M., the river swelled 4 inches, and was still rising. We have	Alexander R.F.	Part of lot 5, block 41, St. Martin st, 69 by 300 Part of lot 7, block 41, St. Martin st, 60 by 300 Part of county lot 406, P. E. road, 30 by 14s	1000	57 (kg) 42 (kg)	-	5	=	20 00 55 00
6	reports of a slight rise in the Missouri and Upper Missis- special rivers. The Illinois river is open to Peoria, and entire's cient of ice. It may also be swelling a little.	Alston Mrs.	Lot 194, Market Square, 37 by 74	2550 6700	40 (30) 51 30 136 60	51		155 241	54 36 149 30
	There is but 3 feet at Plana Island, Upper Miscostopi, and only 25 inches in the Miscouri river below Jefferson City. The water in the upper rivers is so low that we can ex-	**	Lot 9, county lot 483, Monroe et, 88 by 148 Lot 2, county lot 483, Monroe et, 30 by 148 Part of county lot 483, Madison et, 135 by 118		19 30 135 00		100	-	29 A) 27 D) 138 O)
	per very little more steambarting this winter, makes a rise of considerable magnitude should take place imme- diately. The Mill Boy, bound down the Missouri, was	H	Part of county lot 433, Madson et, 36 by 140 Part of county lot 483, Madson et, 120 by 180 Part of lot 4, county lot 496, P. R. road, 45 by 100	56007	170.80		8	23	(22.00 (22.00 10.00
	agreemed at Miller's Liveting at instanceounts. Bouts are having a great deal of trouble at Plack, Island, where it is said there is but 3 feet of water. The steamers Post		Part of lot 6, county lot 496, P. R. road, 30 by 90; Part of lot 7, county lot 496, P. R. road, 50 by 135; Part of lot 9, county lot 496, P.R. road, 50 by 135.	1250	18 (k) 12 (k) 1// (k)	71	7	100	\$1 00 \$5 20 \$1 50
	Boy and Orion bound down the Illinois river, were also agreemed there. The elemners Sum Guly and Meteer,	44	Part of lot 9, county lot 496, P.R. road, 50 by 125; Part of lot 10, county lot 496, P. R. road, 50 by 125; Part of lot 11, county lot 496, P. R. road, 50 by 125.	200 200 500	9 00 9 00 9 00		7		12 70 12 00 12 00
	got up steam yesterday and took hold of some of the mortar boots and started towards Cairo with them. The Cincianati Commercial of the 5th, has the fol-	2 222 222 22	Lot 12, county lot 496, P. R. road, 51 by 135 Lots 9, 49 & 1), on lot 496, P.R. road, 190 by 125. Part of esumiy lot 405, Court st, 103 by 148	2000 2000 1100	19 (50)	2 (iii 1 u0	50 50	1 50 1 50	100 dg 100 dg
	lowing: The weather continues mild and spring-like—more like	Armout William	Part of county for 485, Court et, 113 by 148 Lots 1 and 2 block 5, Chester et, 129 by 289 Lot 98, Monroe et, 24% by 74	2000 2000 9700	126.00	2 min 00	50	1.64)	122 Fig 102 Fig 128 Fig
	spring than winter. The river is rising at Pittsburg, with 7 feet in the channel. Here, it is also receding, but in the mavigable order. The Falls are navigable for steam-	Ayers Mrs T S	Part of block 63, DeSoto et, 51 by 120 Part of block 63, DeSoto et, 53 by 120 Lote 351 and 2, Second et, 74 by 148		37 80 468 00		20		30 0g 40 7g 471 0g
	ers. The Lower Oblo continues in fair navigable order.  ROATS LEAVING.  FOR COLUMBUS.—The excellent steamer Yazon, Mar-	Ayers S W & Planter's B's.	Lot 115, Jefferson at, 21 by 74, Lot 304, block 11, Team, at, (bal, tax) 120 by 180 Lot 5, block 38, 84, Martin at, 40 by 219,	\$3000 \$3000		27	50	1 50	\$6 00 38 00
	shall, master, leaves as above this evening at 5 b'clock. Elliott & Vinson, agents.	Baxter Catherine	Lot 376, Third st, 58 by 148 Lot 142, Main st, 25 by 50. Lot 35, Chickasaw st, 34 by 148	9300 2330 5300			50	50	50 50 50 50
	FOR NEW ORLEANS — The splendld passenger packet Vicksburg, will leave as above this evening at 5 o clock, tarry Harmstoff, agent.	Bankhend Mrs S P Bacon Thes	Lot 475, Weshington at, 25 by 148.  Lot 8, block 47, Vance at 35 by 150.  Lot 1, block 34, Main st, 75 by 115.	4350 2000 6000	36 00	11	37	-	39 08 311 00
	A Card.  My house was last night in imminent danger	Hardon A. P. (estate)	Lot 4, block 32, Huling st, 32 by 170,	800	14 40	.07			17 49
	of being burned, and was only saved by the untiring efforts of the mobile Scenes of Memphis. To them I return	Brudford Mr. Simon	Lot 44, block 7, North 8f, 170 by 64 Lots 9 and 10, block 11, Sheiby 8f, 150 by 250 Part of county lot 329, Raisigh road, 2 acres	55000	7 20 342 00 102 60	7 00 1 00	50	3 (93 1 50	10 20 316 - 0 105 - 60
1	my most heartfelt, grateful thanks, especially to Fire Com- pany No. 6. To the many citizens who also devoted their	Bartlett H F	Part of county lot 529. Raleigh road, 70 by — Gaxon street, 40 by 187 Lat 7, block 47, Brown's ave, 33 by 75	9400	43 99 18 00	44	3.0		46 89 21 00 15 00
	entire energies to the preservation of my property, I would also tender the thanks of myself and family, for	Barnett I N	Part of vo. lot 495; P. R. read, 7% seres (bal, tax) Part of county lot 495; Court st, 30 by 148 Lot 1, block 60. Orleans street, 60 by 215.		200 DO	**	2		301 00 13 80 30 80
1	without their efforts I would have linen to-day homeless. To Mr. Shepard, of the Planters' Bank; Mr. Hution, Mr.	Breathett Ed	Lot 223, Jefferson at, 40 by 74 Part of block 12, Callsonn at, 45 by 80 Lots 15 and 16, block 19, Chaton at, 48 by —	1400 1400	\$5,50 150,00 160,00	27	100	1 00	561 00 98 90 186 00
1	R. B. Hawley, Mr. Henry Madden, and many others, I feel especially grateful, and can only hope in some way hereafter to be of some benefit to them. To one and all	Bolton Wash	Part of block 67, Union st, 60 by 200	13000	234 (0)	1.00	200	1.50	
	I can only return my sincerest, most profound thanks.  M. HEALY.	Boyd James	Part of block 67, Second st. 70 by 250 Lots 237 and 218, Mato st. 42 by 74.  Part of county lot 428, Adams st. 100 by — Part of lot 477, Adams st. 113 by 148	12400 5300 14250	20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	2.80 1.00	50	3 00	990 20 93 70 136 90
	MEMERIS, December 19, 1861.*  137 Gray army cloth, gray jeans, wool socks,	Brooks E.	Part of lot 477. Adams st. 113 by 148. Lot 2 block 29. Shelby st. 75 by 159. Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Benl st. 250 by 240. Part of block 61. Real st. b. seer.	9950 5000 1700	発売を 発売を 発売を 発売を	5.00	3 50	7.50	158 50 115 80 31 60
	etc. Taylor & McEwen offer for sale a large stock of the above.	Brooks J M	Part of block 61, Beaf st, by serv. Part of county lot 459, Washington st, 63 by 148 Part of block 15, Elliett st, 85 by 150. Lot 2 block 60, Orienna et, 30 by 215.	2500 850 1000	43 20 15 30 18 00	10	100	27	46 20 18 30 21 00
	Losr—A pocket-book, containing sundry private letters and papers—among them a certificate of	Brown & Fackler	Lot 2, block (0). Oriente st. 30 by 215.  Part of block 13, McCall st, 65 by 76.  Lots 3 and 4, block 20, Vance st, 140 by 185.  Lot 7, block 57, Beal street, 40 by 144.	4730 4000 1200	15 58 72 00 91 60	2 00		2 00	28 50 28 00 24 60
1	discharge from Latham's buttery—for which the finder will receive the heartfelt thanks of the undersigned if	Butler W E	Lot 7, block 37, Beat street, 40 by 144.  Part of block 18, Linden at, 60 by 130.  Part of block 14, Calbonn st, 319 by 568.  Part of block 1, Butler st, 36 by 156.	1200 2004 5300 700	48 68 189 60 12 60	7.0	30	177	51 fg 102 0g 15 60
1	hunded to the foreman of the Appeni,  J. B. VARNUM,	Buck Silus	Part of block I. Butler st. 35 by 126. Lot 4, block 18. Cliaton at. 23 by 126. Lot 17. county by 503. Exchange at. 53 by 103. Lots 34 and 35, block 57, Linden st. 100 by 160.	2500) 1900 1900		9 00		7.00	28 0g 19 20 38 10
	FOREIGN MAIL.—The third special messenger earrying (the Southwest Express Company's mail, for all mate of the world, will have New Orleans on Janu-	Bull Austin W	Let 7, block 35, Vance et, 75 by 156 Let 39, county lot511, Robeson et, 71 by 148	2000 2000 600 14300	36 007 10 80 257 40				20 00 13 80 90 40
1	all parts of the world, will leave New Orleans on Junu- ary first. Letters can be handed in at the Southern Ex- press office in this only until the 25th of December.	Glark Mrs Richard	Let 251, N. E. Court Square, 37 by 74.  Part of block 15, Efflort st. 30 by 160.  Let 10, block 15, Vance at 82 by 157.  Pr ha bt on het 485, Court at 25 by 148 (had bes)	1500 2300 025	63 PM 23 PM 23 PM	33	33	11	66 0g 42 fg 7 25
	J. J. MCKEEVER, President.	Carntheon J S	Pr lot hi, eo, lot 485, Conrt at, 25 by 148 (bal, bas) Lot 6, block 51, Buffs et, 30 by 142 Lot 6, block 51, 8t, Martin et, 47 by 1006 Lot 334, Second et, 48 by 148	1399 (50) 4300	25 40 47 10 77 40	77	140	THE CHT	26 40 20 10 20 40
	Sale of Worsham House Furniture.— We will commence the sale of the Worsham	Crofford J T	Part of block 17, Echole st, 175 by 380	21000 21000	138 60	1		2	201 00 136 20 21 00
	House furniture on the 26th instead of the 31st of December, and continue from day to day	Clires Witt	Part of block 7, Calbonn et, 50 by 200. Lot 400, Third at, 74 by 14r. Part of lot 42t, on alley, 115 by 150 by — Lot 272, Second et, 74 by 148.	2700 800 20000	49 60 14:40	-	22	20	51 60 17 40 365 0n
9	until it is all disposed of. del5-td RAMBAUT & Cox.	Carroll W. H.	Part of lot 450, Mississippi How, 31'4 by 148. Part of lot 450, Court st. 60 by 148.	12950 21290 17500	201 DF 204 20			4	28 30 27 20 313 00
6	Polunteers Wanted.	Cameran John Carpenter Sannel Chambers Mary	Part of lot 385, Jackson et, 37 by 68.  Part of block 63, Gayono et, 50 by 120.	1900 1900	14 40 32 40		12	1.1	17 to 35 to 129 to
-	A CARD.—Having received authority from Columbus to organize a company of volunteers to join a regiment	Carnes Pat Carnes & Tale	Lot 43, Chickness et 37 by 148 Lot 7, block 13, Shelby et, 60 by 200	5400 5400 10000	48 60 97 39	0	100	100	51 sin 100 20 183 til
	already in service at that post, and whose term of ser- vice will expire in June next, I will be pleased to enlist all able-bodied men, between the ages of 18 and 45, who	Cheesborough W Creighton Mrs R E	Let S, block St, Poutetoe st, 26 by 150.	950 8800 530	17 10 50 40	3		17	20 1st 50 40 10 10
	desire to serve their country faithfully and unnurmur- ingly. To all such, I will furnish an improved masket,	Creighton Henry (estate). Chidsey Chas. Courtney T E	Lot 469, Market Square, 100 by	2900 650 2000	58 90 11 70	3	- 5	12	50.91 16.20 20.00
	uniform and subsist them till mustered into service. Squads of five or more must from the country will, upon	Culver W E	Lot St. Poplar st, 25 by 140 Lot 34, Poplar st, 25 by 140	1200 1290 4200	21 (0)	10.1	3	1011	24 (82 24 (82 25 (82
2	making application to me at this office, receive imme- diate transportation to this city. Apply to Capt. E. M. Bealing, box 125, postoffice, or at the recruiting office,	Curiey Mrs D	Part of block 21, Beal et, 25 by 50 Lot 7, block 27, Main et, 100 by 150 Lot 256, Overton et, 37 by 74	2000 8000 630	164 00	DATE		15	35 Mil
9	No. 6 Adams street, near Front Row, dl4-lw	Craft C J. Coolidge B	Lot 5, block 2, Tennessee st, 60 by 145 Lot 14, block 62, Heal st, 100 by 240	1600 1550	144 (X) 27 (X)	3	12	175	21.90 147.00 20.00
0	CAMP BEAUREGARD.—We are advised by a friend that Camp Beauregard, in Graves county,	Cook W L B	Part of Block 26, Beal et 47, by 40		45 (0) 13 (0)	1 00	50	1 50	10 30
	has been strangthened by reinforcements from Tennessee, and can be successfully held against 10,000 of the enemy. There is no prospect of a	Daley Con (estate)	Lot 1, block 36, Main st, 130 by 125	16000 16000 16000	14-40 195-00	- 15	17		17 40 17 40 198 60
0.1	fight in that section, however, this winter. The Lincolnites are committing all sorts of depreda-	Danbury J.D	Let 476, Adams street, at by 148. Let 249, Machison et, 74 by 74. Let 249, Machison et, 74 by 74.	39000	64 80		for 1	110	1005 (00 9005 (00 67 (00 71 40)
1	tions on the citizens and their property about Mayfield, compelling men to take the oath, etc.—Bowling Green Courier.	Drane T. L.	Part of county lot 501, Poplar st, 70 by 148 Part of county lot 501, Poplar st, 50 by 145 Part of block 12, Caliboan st, 40 by 195 Lors 247 and 248, Madison st, 74 by 148.	15.88 800 96000	27 (6) 14 40	- 11	1 00	2 00	30 mm
	COMMERCIAL REPORTS.	Davis James	Part of brock 40, Callady 41, 50 by 350	\$200 \$600 850	39 69 108 89 15 30	1 00		1 50	103 y0 103 y0
	DAILY REPORT OF THE MARKET.	David C	Lot 10, Union et, 50 by 138	900 900 900	16 29 16 29	17	10.2	10	19.20 19.20 19.20
	FURNISHED FROM THE MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.	Dent H G	Part of block 32. Hermando st. 79 by 530. Lot 1, block 51. Hen st. 60 by 200.	3600 3600	64 HD 55 HP	120	1.11	2	
	THERSDAY EVENING, December 19. COTTOX—There was some inquiry, with sales of 40	Dixon George.	Lot 16, block 17, Clinton st, 22 by 100. Lot 17, block 17, Clinton st, 22 by 169. Part of block 64, Third st, 100 by 200.	1100 1100 7500 900	19-50 135-00	78.0	1111	4	125 (6)
	bales at 75g n75gc. Receipts none; shipments 59 bales. TOBACCO—Is in good demand at the following quo- tations:	Dobbins J. T	Part of block 54, Hernando st, 00 by 150.  Part of county lot 470, Court st, 45 by —  Lots 5 and 8, block 43, Vance st, 80 by 290.  Part of block 15, McCall st, 100 by 76.	2500 2500 25000	63 00 99 00	2 00			
	MEMPHIS TORACCO QUOTATIONS.	Douglass A H	Lot 65, Exchange 81, 12 by 74 Lots 45 and 50, Chickman st, 25 by 148	1500 4300 4650	27 (k) 77 -80	2 00	1 00	3 88	30,00 SI 60
T	Good Lugs 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	4	Part of block 63, Union st. 100 by 256. Part of block 63, DeSoto st. 50 by 223. Los tell businesst 58 by 74.		.36 (X) 234 (X)	2	181	V+1	216 (0) 29 (0) 207 (0)
4	Fine 8 2 2 Choice and Selections - 210 FLOUR—The number is extremely dull. We did not	Duttlinger M	Part of block 12, DeSoto et, 40 by 80	1400 23006 1100	396 00		**		25 60 256 00 201 00
3	hear of a sale of moment. WHEAT—The domand is notive and prices firm and	Duni D	Lot 0, block 21, Gayeso et, 23 by 100	2400 4000			12		46-20
	unchanged. Sales 399 brabels fair to prime at \$1.65@ \$1.75; 378 prime at \$1.75; 150 at some; 14 at same; 15	Eagan M	Lot 475, Washington street, 200 by 148	14000 6300	930 00	10		- 11	92 (s). 255 cm
Ш	tur at \$1.50, and 1.3 mixed at \$1.50 m\$1.60 CORN—Is scarce and in active demand, with small sates at 7.50 55, for common to prime white.	Early Dr. Q. R	Part block 10, Avery street, 68 by 180. Part of county lot 490, Washington st., 33 by 149.	\$800 1350 6650	72 00 90 70 132 50			1 50	23:70
	OATS-129 bushels sold at \$1.00. HYE-60 bushels prime sold at \$1.70.	Estes & Waddell Ewing Mrs. Mary	Part of block 39, Causey street, 54 by 60 Lot 11, block 43, Hernando street, 69 by 25	1600	28 80 04 90 144 00	1.00	27.00	12	21 80 27 20
	BRAN AND HAY-Nothing reported. PEAS-About 300 tendeds changed hands at \$1, \$1.10,	Fackler C. M.	Lot 6, block 45, Hernaudo street, 60 by 100 Part of block 67, Union st., 40 by 269	3600 17000 2800	64 80 306 00 86 40	111	60 80	-	977 83 303 00 30 40
	and 81.23, according to quality.  CORN MEA1,—135 limiteds sold at 70r.  SUGAR—Market quiet and prices a shade easier.	Frame P. P.	Part of county let 493, Jefferson et., 134 by 240 Part of county let 496, Pig.R, road, 2 acres	5500 17500 3400	99 00 315 00 40 00	2 1 1	51	- 11	102 00 318 00 43 00
	Sales 30 hhds. at 4% m44gc, ; 6 at 3c ; 20 at 3%gc.; 9 at 45cc : 10 at 45cc ; 12 at 25gc., and 5 at 4%gc.	Farmer Jeremiah	Lat 24 Marr street, 75 by 1887.	\$200 400 4500	7. 23 81.00	**			78 an 10 mm 64 mm
ч	MOLASSES—Demand less active but prices unchangel. 80'es 520 bris, at 25c., and 80 at 34 8 25c.	** ***********************************	Lot 59, Mississippi Row, 30 by 148	3300	59 40 25 20	4.5	27	3	80 70 60 40 50 50
01	EXCHANGE AND BANK NOTE LIST.	Pietcher Rubt	Lat 7, black 35, Mulherry stre t, 75 by 175	12000	162 (A) 27 (B)		**	46	30 00 30 00
IF ALL	OSO SAVINGS' INSTITUTION, MADISON STREET. Bankable Tennessee Money being the Standard.	Fullows Will.	Lot 206, Second street, 71 by 148.	1000	383 40 18 00	7 (0)	1 50 1 50	£ 50	386 40
100	Bank of Tennesses par Exchange Bank Tenn Union Bank par Citizene Bank Tenn	· ************************************	Lots 2 and 3, block 25, Beal street, 93 by 115	5500 250		1 (8)	500	1 30	7 50
1	Bank of West Tenn par Bank of Jefferson Bank of Meuphis par Bank of Trenton	10 00000000000000000000000000000000000	Lot 2 and 3 lines 51 Lesses 5, 10 by 90.  Lot 13 block 50 Benley 8t, 161 by 90.  Lot 1 block 40 Benley 106 by 125.	2900 7000 10000	3193 00	1	AV	1 20	23 40 239 00
kr kr	Southern Bank par Bank of Claiborns,	77 ************************************	Lot 1, block 46, Beal street, 60 by 125 Part of block 46, DeSoto st., 110 by 260 Part of block 61, Gayoon st., 28 by 160	5700	96 40 102 R	1	40	1	198 (0) 98 (4) 105 (6)
6. L	Merchants' Bank. 5 dis South Carolina par Buck's Bank 5 dis N. C. Banks 5 dis	# ************************************	Part of block 63. DeSoto at, 27 by 125	900 4004	24 40	E 00	1.00	2 00	
nd nd	Northern Bank Tenn & dis ent) par Banks of Park & dis Missouri Banks 214 dis	Frick N	Let 25, county let 516, Marr et., 102 by 100	300	35:40	3	**		57 90 8 40 e 40
ie ig su	Parmers' Bank 5 dis Illinois Banks	Frick H	Lot 18, block 21, Shelby st., 23 by 148 Lot 19, Union street, 50 by 181	6306 966 2806	115 90 16 90 16 40	7	(9)	i ii	11# 59 19 59 55 40
北北	Occee Bank. 10 dis State Bank of Ome. Shelbycille Bank. 10 dis State Bank of Indiana City Bank Nashville, par Ambana Banks. 3 dis	Flynn Pat	Lot 385, Commerce st., 37 by 68.	1800	1 72 40 1 15 00	9	. 94	-	22 80 25 40 21 00
2,	Bank of Knoxville par Virginia Banks par Bank of America Confederate notes par Exchange-Seiling Hate.	Garrison Mrs (est)	Lot 409, Market st., 50 by 213 Lot 32, county lot 516, 75 by 223	1656 -468	25 Ti	0	-		32 70 10 10
to.	New York Cincinnati Philadelphia Battimore Signature (old Signature)	Ginstick F.	Lot 26, block 3, Jones Avenue, 37 by 170 Lot 5, block 33, Tallet st., 50 by 150	. 190 190	0 14.4 0 11.6	0 -	101 47		27 40
ls to	Louisville	Gennette Mrs. Margaret.	Lot 9, block 6, Hobeson S., 50 by 150.  Lat 9, block 8, Avery st., 135 by 140.  Part block 8, Avery st., 135 by 140.	- 105 589	0 18 9	9 9 9	110	3.0	0 60 00 21 90 22 90
95- 941	STEAMBOAT COLUMN.	Grider W. H.	Lot 17, block 54, Ruth st., 50 by 142	35	0 63 0 27 0 18	0 1 0	30		9 38
of of	Memphis and Vicksburg C. S. Mail Line. THE fine packet VICTORIA, Rowland, master, will leave as above on SAT	Goodwyn & Ayrıs Golston Mrs J	Lots 5, 6 and 8, block \$4, Linden st., 75 by 3k	473	0 85 0 0 108 0	0 1 6 W	0 1 3	0 4 5	0 34 50 111 00
100	URDAY, 21st instant, at 5 P. M. Por freight or passage apply to J. C. McMANUS, or de20 22	Goff A L. Gruber Mrs. J. Guiou Mrs. & Miss L. Smi	th Part of county lot 502, Adams st. 85 by 148 Part of county lot 502, on Avenue, 148 by 410	176	0 23 0 0 30 6 0 90 0	60 90			33 60 33 60 93 00
be be	C. S. Mail Line Por Des Arc. Augusta and Jacksonport.		Part of county lot 502, Court st., 150 by 148 Part of county lot 502, Court st., 160 by 148 Part of county lot 502, Court st., 140 by 148 Part of county lot 502, Court st., 140 by 148	130	90 -25 ( 90 -36 (	00	2		43 50 30 00 19 00
re pi	THE passenger packet SAM HALE, W.	Haley J. T.	Part of county lot 502, Court st. 210 by 148.  Part of county lot 502, on Avenue, 14 by 220.  Lot 30, county lot 501, Court st., 75 by 148	99	00 41	20 00 46			46 20 12 00 44 40
ie ti	on SATURDAY, Sist instant, at 5 P. M.  Por freight or passage apply on board, or to de 9-22  LARRY HARMSTAD, Agent.	Hardin & Murphy	Lot 4, block 32, Huling et. 30 by 1 0.	2	00 147 00 12 00 16	90			150 6 15 6 39 3
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